CHINESE TO BE BETTER TREATED

President Issues the Orders.

Threatened Boycott of Our Goods Aroused Commercial Interests.

Investigation Results in Mandate That Greater Deference Must Be Shown Classes Net Excluded.

WASHINGTON, June 35.-By direction of President Roosevelt, action has been taken by the Administration which not rly will facilitate the landing in this country of Chinese of all classes, but will also eliminate from the immigration burean such administrative features as have been the subject of criticism by Chinese It is the declared intention of the Presi cent to see that Chinese merchants, trav clers, students and other of the exempt classes shall have the same courtesy shown them by officers of the immigra-lion bureau as is accorded to citizens of the most favored nations.

Harsh Treatment Alleged.

Representations have been made to the Psesident that, in view of alleged harsh treatment accorded to many Chinese seeking a lamling in the United States, the commercial guilds of China have determined to institute a boxcott on American manufactures.

The representations, backed by the authority of the American Asiatic society and commercial bodies throughout the country, induced the President to make an avestification of the situation with a view

investigation of the situation with a view of stooping the evils complained of if they were found to wrist. The subject was discussed thoroughly with Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who has supervision of the immigration bureau.

Roosevelt Issues Order.

As the result of the inquiry orders have been issued to the diplomatic and consular representatives of the United States in China by the President himself that they must look closely to the performance of their futies under the exclusion law and see to it that members of the exempt classes coming to this country are provided with proper certificates.

Certificates Must Be Accepted.

These certificates will be accepted at any port of the United States and will insure the beaver against any harsh or discourtions treatment. Such treatment, indeed, will be the cause of the instant dismissal of the offending official, whoever he may be.

In addition to the President's orders, Seriethry Metcair has issued instructions to the immigration officers which it is believed will remedy the difficulty herelatore communiced of by the Chinese Government and individuals.

Will Fix Trade Difficulties.

It is antisipated that the prompt action seen by the Government to meet the observious by the Chinese will yilminate the consibility of serious trade difficulties between China and the manufacturers of the country.

The text of the official correspondence and orders on the subject was made public today by authority of President Rossevell. The President's orders to the diplomatic and consular officers of this country in China were transmitted through the State department and are as follows: Text of the Order.

The White House, Washington, D. C. Line
3, 1985.—To Arding Secretary of State—The
State department will immediately issue a checular to all our diplomatic and consular repsecretarities in China setting forth the following facts and stating that it is resued by direct
order of the President:

Under the laws of the United States, and in
occordance with the solid of the treaties pequitated between the United States and China,
all Chinese of the coolie or laboring class—
that is, all Chinese laborers, skilled or unskilled—are absolutely prohibited from coming
to the United States hat the purpose of the
lowermment of the United States is to show
the widest and heartlest courtesy nowind, all
oserchams, teachers, students and traveless
who smy come to the United States as well
as toward all Chinese officials or representasives in any capacity of the Chinese Government.

May Come and Go Freely.

All individuals of these classes are allowed to come and are of their own tres will and accord, and are to be given all the rights, privileges, immunities and exemptions accorded to eithers and subjects of the most favored cathers. The President has ushed succided in eithers and subjects of the most favored cathers. The President has ushed succided, in structures, and taken that white laborers must be strictly excluded, the law must be entered without hardness, and that all intures sure inconvenience and amorphies toward those persons entitled to enter the United States most be suruphinally avoided.

Determined by Certificate.

The officials of the lumigration department have been told that no bareliness in the administration of the law will for a moment be observed and that any discourters shown to Chicese persons by any official of the Government will be cause for immediate discussion from the service.

Must Examine Truthfulness

The status of those Chinese entitled freely to enter the United States is primarily determined by the certificate provided for undersection of of the not of Congress, Joly 5, 1884. Index this law the diplomatic and consular representatives of the United States have by treation of the President, been instructed, before vieing any certificate, strictly to comply with the requirements of that provides of section 6 which provides as follows:

Becomes Prima Facie Evidence.

"And such diplomatic releasementies or con-sider representative, whose inderseasem is so required, is hereby incovered and it shall be be duly before indeeding such certificates as aforesals, so examine into the truth of the statements set forth in said certificates and if he shall find upon examination that said or may of the statements therein contained are interest in table for his duly to refuse to in-dicate the scane."

Must Be Safe to Accept.

The certificate thus cleed becauses using facts exhibited of the tacts set forth therein. The imagnation officials have now onen specifically instructed to accept these certificates, which are not to be upset times good reason can be shown for so doing. Unfortunately, in the past it has been found that officials of the Chipese Government have cocklessly issued thousands of such certificates which were not true, and recities ness has also test shown in the past by representatives of the American consular service in vising these certificates.

Officers Held Accountable.

The purpose of this Government is to make these vised certificates of such real value that it is made to accept them here in the United states. This will result in doing away with rost of the causes of complaint that have arisen. The Chinese student, merchant or transfer will thereby secure, before leaving thins, a certificate which will guarantee him against any improper greatment.

Only Way to Secure Justice.

fout in order that this plan may be carried out in order that the plan may be carried out it is absolutely necessary that the diplomatic and consular officers instead of treating their work in vising these confidence as perfunctory, shall understand that this is one of the most important functions. They must not issue any such certificate unless they are

France Still Anxious | BIG BLAZE IN Over Kaiser's Reply

Alleged Germany Will Ask for Clearer Statement of the French

Programme.

PARIS, Jone 25. - Speculation is rife regardng the probable purport of Germany's reply to the French note regarding the proposed international conference over Moroccan affairs. which reply has not yet been received. The replying before further verbal explanations look place between Premier Rouvier and Prince Von Radolla, the German Embassador, set regarded seriously in well-informed cirlox, where it is thought probable that an interview will not take place before Wednesday when the reply from Herlin may reach Paris, but the officials are without definite informa-

Alleged Contents Given Out.

It is alleged that the contents of the reply was given out today, in which Germany reuests a clearer statement of the French prorammic for Moroccan offsitz, sugesting that ach subject be discussed separately, in accordinco with the terms of the Madrid convention the two points principally referred to being onet trading and frontiers, and that should Franco accept, Germany would abandon the ales of the conference. This, however, is re-

Anxiety Still Intense. Meanwhile public anxiety regarding eventuulities, though somewhat abated, is still in-The press continues to advise pattence and confidence in the effort of the French Gov enment to arrive at a pacific settlement. It a pointed our that the negotiations have heresfore been conducted in a spirit of coursesy and that appearances show that everything b selay done by both sides to reach an amicable

GETTING READY AT YALE.

Big Influx of Alumni Expected This

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 25 -President Hadley of Vale this morning delivered the annual baccalaureate address to the members f the senior class of the University of Wool-

For Hall.

This afternson and evening was spent in showing the clusters about the city, and to-morrow morning the big influx of Yale men, is expected. The programme tomorrow will include meetings of the corporation, the Law School Alumni association and presentation exercises of the senior class.

YOUNG HEIFER EXPLODES.

Clover and Cold Water Produce Strange Result.

THREE RIVERS, Mich., June 25-James Shafer, living just south of this city, has lost several cows lately from clover bloat. The last one distinguished itself, however, by the abrupt and somewhat noisy manner of its demise. It was a young heifer and, after eating a generus quantity of young clover, drank coiously from a cold spring Just what hemical change took place inside the animal is not known, but the external physical change became immediately apparent. The body of the animal began to swell rapidly, and suddenly its owner was startled by a sharp report, and found that it had actually burst open, so great was the pressure from the inside.

STRIKE MAY EXTEND.

Much Depends on Referendum Vote to Be Taken Tonight.

CHICAGO, Juny E-Unless the referendum night results in the men agreeing to accept the terms of settlement offered by the imployers, there is a probability that the truggle may extend to a contest involving 311 macryative element will use every effort poxellie to check a symmathetic strike, and the chances are said to be about even that they will be successful

Otaghiri a Plenipotentiary, LONDON, June 28.—The correspondent of the Morning Post at Shanghet says.

M. Ottaghiri, the Japonese Consul here, has seen recalled. He leaves Tuesday in order to proceed to Washington as one of the peace stuttpotentiaries."

ertain that the person to whom it is fasued is cotified to B, and they will be held to a most rigid accountability for the manner in which they perform this dats. If there is ren-son to helieve that any cordinate has been marronerly toused, or is being improperly used, a thorough investigation will be made into the

Representatives Are Warned. The only way in which it is possible, will ully carrying out the provision of the largest the lamingration of Chinese laborers killed of unskilled to secure the follent course; and consumeration for all Chinese parsen? The exempt classes, such as officials, training the careful and conscientions sorted to a provide the careful and conscientions sorted. our diplomatic and consular representative der the proposed policy of the Departmen Commerce and Labor.

Believe It Settles Difficulty.

The change will simplify the whole administration of the law; but it cannot be made permanent unless the diplomatic and consular representatives to their full duty and see to it that no certificate be issued with their vise unless the person receiving it clearly comes within one of the exempt classes and is fully onlitted to the privileges the certificate secure to? him. Accordingly, all our diplomatic and consular representatives in China are weakned to perform this aimst important duty with the diffuser care. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

threst care. THEODORE ROOSEVELT
These orders are supplemented by a
letter to the President from Secretary
Metcalf, setting out the provisions of the
law under which the bureau of immigration operates in relation to Chinese immigrants and by the new instructions issued to immigration officers regarding
their treatment of Chinese who may come
to the United States.
The President and Mr. Metcalf believe
that the instructions will insure to Chinese the same fair and courteous treatment that is accorded to people of other
nationalities.

Dyspepsia

Don't think you can cure your dyspepsia in any other way than by strengthening and toning your stomach.

That is weak and incapable of performing its functions, probably because you have imposed upon it in one way or another over and over again.

You should take

Hood's Sarsaparilla It strengthens and tones the stomach, and permanently cures dyspepsia and all

stomach troubles. Accept no substitute.

CITY EVANSTON

Union Pacific Round House Burns.

Four Engines Ruined, One Destroyed by Oil Explosion.

Two Sections of the Building Wrecked, Causing Loss of About \$75,000.

EVANSTON, Wyo., June 26 -Flames in the ound house of the Union Pacific railroad in this city, this (Monday) morning, caused a oss of \$75,000. The fact that a light wind was lowing savel a greater conflagration,

Fire Raged for an Hour.

At 12:20 o'clock flames were seen Issuing from the Union Pacific round house. fire depaytment responded promptly and after battle with the flames lasting over an hour eeded in getting the blaze under centrol Four Locomotives Ruined.

In the round house were several big loc

an explosion of all, while two sections of the Good Work by Fire Department.

rives, and of these four were ruined, one by

When the fire broke out the wind was blow ng but little, and it is owing to this fact that the conflagration was not a greater one. The fire department and splendid work, aided by

> Financial Loss Heavy financial loss is estimated at ab

DIED IN GREAT AGONY.

Two-Days-Old Babe Given Carbolic Acid by Mistake.

DETROIT, June 25 .- In terrible agony he two-days-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grones, 654 Alexandrine avenue sast died just before midnight from the effects of carbolic acid given it by misake for castor oil

Mrs. Susan Dettiaff, who lives in the same house, went in to attend Mrs. Grones and the child. Dr. Gratton had prescribed castor oil for the baby and Mrs. Dettlaff, who is unable to read English and whose eyes have been dimmed by age, got the wrong bottle, discovering her mistake when she saw the child's head sink backward after the tenspoonful of acid had been given it.

Mrs. Dettlaff, broken-hearted, still attends Mrs. Grones. "I know you did not mean it." sobbed the mother. "I know you meant to be kind to me, and you are still my dear, kind friend." same house, went in to attend Mrs.

SHOT, DIDN'T KNOW IT.

Sleeps All Night With a Bullet in His Knee.

ST. LOUIS, June 25.-Eugene Reed. aged 22, is at the City hospital with a bullet hole through the right knee, and se declares that he does not know how he received the injury. He says he was shot eight hours before finding that he had been injured. The first he knew of

had been injured. The first he knew of the hart was when he saw bloodstains on the sheet of his bed.

Reed was on his way home last night, he says, when he heard a zhot. He turned and saw a man running away. He went on home and, as he was tired, decided not to undress. He threw himself on the bed and fell asiecp. When he awoke this morning he was horrified to find the sheet red with blood.

He then examined himself and found the injury.

the injury.

NASHVILLE HAS BIG FIRE.

Blaze in Shopping District Causes Half-Million Loss.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 33-Fire in the etall shopping district caused damage extimated at between \$500,000 and \$600,000. flames were located in the Paince, a big department store on the mosthwest corner of Fifth avenue and Union street.

Fifth avenue and Union street.

The fire spread rapidly, and when it was placed under control the following had been burned. The Palace, wholesale and retail inliniary, and Jacobus Brachers; the Manix, size building occupied by the Nashville Dry Goeds company, two three-story buildings owiled by the Browne helix.

Others who sustained loses are Wright Brothers, decorators. Cash Groccery store, R. W. Turner, Cumberland Baking Powder company, Affred Steam Dye works.

CLOSING OUT HIS SHEEP,

Montana Millionaire Flockmaster Sells at Good Figure. LEWISTOWN, Mont., June 25. Occar Ste-

hens of Port Maginnis, who has been the wher of more sheep than any other individual in Fergus county, has sold all his sheep for a consideration approximating \$100,000, and will retire from the sheep business, though he will retain his other interests in the county. Twenty-three years ago he started in the sheep business in the county with a capital of \$2500, and now is probably a millionaire. he sheep were sold to the Custer Shepany at \$2.40 per head including lambs.

Clemency for Bomb-Thrower.

LONDON, June 16.-The Warsaw correspondent of the Standard says that the court martial which tried Stephen Okrjefa, the locksmith who threw the bomb into the Praga police sta-tion March 6, injuring six policemen, has re-duced his sentence from that of death to twenty years at hard inbor.

Mexico Has New Cabinet Member. MEXICO CITY, June 25.-President Diag's Cabinet will be enlarged July 1 by the addi-tion of a Minister for a Department of Public Instruction 1t is probable that Justo Sierra, a noted litteratour and authority on education, will be the new Cabinet member.

Painter About to Die.

PARIS June 25.—Jean Jacques Henner, the nainter who has been seriously ill here for some time, ta in a precarious condition. The last sacraments have been administered to him and his death is momentarily expected. He was born in Alsace in 1823.

Bowen Will Not Let Case Frop

Believed in Washington He at Least Has Backing to Prevent Promotion of Loomis.

WASHINGTON, June 25 -- Officially the Bowen-Loomis controversy is at an end but in reality, in the opinion of wellposted officials, it is just beginning. President Roosevelt's action on the Taft report resulted in the dismissal of Minlster Bowen and the exculpation of Assistant Secretary Loomis with a slight rebake for official indiscretion. Bowen is ot and Loomis still in.

But the latter's chance of getting ar Embassadorship passed when Secretary Taft went on record with his rebuke, and he will have to preserve a dignified silence if he expects to hold his place in the State department. He may even be forced to resign in the near future, explaining that he is satisfied that the charges against his official character were not substan-tiated.

Bowen a Free Lance,

Bowen a Free Lance,
A free field, however, is before exMinister Bowen. He has nothing to lose
and everything to gain. He says he came
away from Caracas in a hurry, in resumme to the Taft cable message, and
iad no opportunity to gather any evidence
in support of his assertions. He will have
to go back to arrange his personal affairs, and it will be surprising to many
people if he does not put in his time there
making exhaustlys inquiries. Free from
his responsibilities as a diplomatic official, he will be nobe to search every
avenue of information without being subject to official restraint.

Although it is admitted generally that

Ject to official restraint.

Although it is admitted generally that Ecwen did not prove his case, there is a general interest in what he may do now to substantiate his former allegations. His friends declare that it was a foregone conclusion that men in the employ of the asphalt trust would not substantiate his charge against Loomis, nor would they have made a record of any such transactions as Bowen alleged. If any proof is in existence, it is thought Bowen will now devote his time to getting it without declars.

Bowen Hes Backing.

Bowen Has Backing.

It is also appreciated that Bowen, backed by the New York Senators and with strong influence in several other directions there, might give Loomis a mighty hard time getting a confirmation if his name should be sent in for pro-

President Roosevelt would not nominate Leomis unless he had arsurance his name would go through. It would not be a case analogous to the Collector Crum incident, where the President was standing for the broad principle of justice to the negro race, irrespective of racial or sectional prejudice. It would be pitting ignifiest one another two men, each with a strong backing, with a prospect of no enfirmation as the Senate's reply to the President. With two such fine places as in Assistant Secretary of State and an Embassadorship to juggle with politically, it is readily believed the Senate rould take a hand at practical politics in a way that would not benefit Mr. President Roosevelt would not nominate

Embassadors Have a Say.

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The plan heretofore vaguely talked about has been to promote Minister Thempson from Brazil to Mexico, after Embassador Conger had spent a short time there to round out his homorable record of public service. It was even suggested that Conger had ambitions for the lewa Governorship, but as soon as he was established in Mexico he denied this absolutely. "So far as I know, it is included I should remain here for my full term," be is reported as decisring. After his hazardous service at Peking, where his death at the hands of the Boxers was reported in the alege of the foreign legations, it is not believed that President Roasevelt will summarily force him out of office and back into private life. Conger himself regards the lowa gubernatorial suggestion as absurd.

Would Defeat Confirmation.

Minister Thompson would also object to any change short of a promotion, and would have the Nebraska Senators uphold him strongly. All this would be added to Lowen's probable efforts to prevent hon-ors being put upon the head of his official enemy, and, it is thought, would surely defeat confirmation.

WORK AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Russians Make Strenuous Efforts to Strengthen Fortress.

LONDON, June 26-The Japanese corre-pondent of the Daily Telegraph at Moji spandent of the Daily Telegraph at Moil. Japain, rupresents the Russians as making stremmum efforts to improve the defenses of Viadivostok, and says that the whole of the lissuri district has been denuded to the point of familie in order to provide the fortrees with adequate food myplics. The correspondent adds that Gen. Linevitch has listed strict orders to concernmissioned officers and men to refrain from the use of discholic liquors, thresteeling them with severe penalties for yielations of these orders.

INDIANS APPLY THE LASH.

Punishment Day Among the Choctaw Indians.

Indians.

"While in the Chectaw nation in the Territory recently," said a traveling man. "I saw a sight that impressed me much. As everybody knows the Indians have lying maintained their tribal courts and enforced their own laws, but Congress several years ago denied them jurisdiction over felony cases and since that time they have administered the law only in misdemeanor cases.

"I arrived in Eagletown, a little Territory town away off the railway in the neighborhood of the Arkansas line, and almost instantly I realized that something out of the ordinars was going on, for the place seemed to swarm with tawny include the continuation of the ordinars was going on, for the place seemed to swarm with tawny include the continuation of the ordinary was going on a for the place seemed to swarm with tawny include the continuation of the ordinary was going on a for the place seemed to swarm with tawny include the continuation of the ordinary was going on a for the place seemed to swarm with tawny include the continuation of the ordinary was going on a for the place seemed to swarm with tawny for the place of the proceedings in Choctaw and as first as one Indian after another was breught befor the Indian ordinary for the proceedings in Choctaw, and as first as the case might be would take him out and inflict the panishment.

"In all misdemeanor cases they whip, that is a person convicted of a certain offense receives so many lashes. They would take the prisoner to a big oak tree, into the body of which had been driven an iron pin curved at the end about two feet above the average man's head, and after tying his hands together and stripping the prisoner to the waist, he would be stretched along the tree in an upright resition and that the ladian officer would take his great rawhide strap, soaked and prepared for the purpose, and apply it with intense vigor on the back of the unfortunate,

"These blow

fortunate, "These blows were dealt only from the "These blows were dealt only from the elbow down, but the force used was amply evidenced by the twisting, squirming contortions of the victim. While the blood did not come, great red welts were plentiful and the palo was fully manifested, but not in one single instance did I note an outery. The gullty, with traditional stoicism, took foer punishment, but never was there an outery. All about the tree were gathered the friends and spectators, and the manner in which they guyed the unfortunate was a raution. They had absolutely no mercy and I was informed that the tongue lishing accompanying the ordeal were regarded as being tenfold worse than the actual infliction of the blows.

blows.
"It used to be the case that the Indian courts, or to speak with great accuracy, the tribal courts, had power to inflict capital punishment and it was only something like six or eight years ago that such was denied them by Congress, "-liouston Post."

AN APPEAL FOR JUSTICE

A. Wade to Joseph F. Smith, Greeting.

He Wants the Money That His Father Trusted to the Elders.

Successive Demands for It Have Been Ignored-An Alleged Receipt Is Pronounced Bogus.

During a long period I have made effor o obtain investigation of my case by President Joseph F Smith, but the only satisfaction given me was transmitted by in understrapper in the office, who informed me that "the matter would be looked into"; and notwithstanding my appeals, my request has received no further attention

I have also requested the Descret News to make public the facts in my case, but

that request has been refused. Inasmuch as I have been unable to get proper freatment through any other ourse, I have determined upon taking this means of getting the attention of Joseph F. Smith and also the consideration of the public. Having been refused publicly by the organ of the church, I ask Th Tribune to give space to the following let-

The Case Stated.

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"President Joseph F. Smith:

"Dear Sir-I have written to you a aumber of times, asking you to give me my rights as a member of the church, and the money the church has which belongs to us. These rights have been dealed me but upon what grounds I cannot understand, excepting that I have been asking for the money which my father paid into the office at Liverbool, England. This money was to have been drawn at New York by my father, but the agent there. If B. Clawson, told us that If we would let it remain on deposit until we got to Sait Lake City, in order to assist a big emigration of poor saints coming that year, we could get it upon our arrival in Sait Lake City. We trusted the orders to Mr. Clawson because my father put all faith in the elders, to his great loss." The treatment which I have received in this matter has been very un-Christianlike, and to say the least, it is not in accordance with the law of the Lord. It is not the case today that the least among us shall be the greatest. You are so lifted up in the pride of your heart that you will not see me nor speak to me, and all because I am asking for my rights. It is easier to preach righteousness to the people than to practice it.

"I wrote two letters to Bishop Preston, and got the same kind of treatment that has been accorded to me by you. If you think such conduct on your part, and on the part of others who have disregarded my appeals, is becoming to a Latter-day Saint, your ideas are not in accordance with the teachings of the Lord to His people.

"If you shall choose to make no reply to the last with the reachings of the Lord to His people." President Joseph E. Smith:

people.

"If you shall choose to make no reply to this, it will be necessary for me to write again in order to get the justice which is due to me; and in my future communications i will be able to demonstrate something that cannot be denied. I have been told by my bishop that he saw a recent which was given by my father for the money, after its return to him. My father never received the money, and if you will let me see that receipt I will point out to you the man who made it.

"I demand to be allowed to see that receipt, and I assure you that I will then be able to establish my claim.

"A. WADE.

'849 Blair avenue, City, June 2, 1965." CARING FOR FEEBLE MINDS.

Germany in Condition to Instruct Other Countries in This Line.

Modern Hospitals for the Insane" is the subject of an illustrated report by United States Consul-General Mason at Berlin. Among the valuable lessons, says he, which most other nations can advantageusly tearn from the experience and practice of Germany is the scientific treatment of insanity in its inciptent stages as a physical and possibly curable disease.

Notwithstanding the rapid and deplorable increase of mental diseases which has followed the stress and strain of modern business and social life, it must be adbusiness and social fire, it must be atmitted that in the United States, and even
in Great Britain, Governmental beneficence has not progressed beyond the elecmosynary function of providing asylums
in which the more or less hopelessly incurable victims of instinity, who have become a burden and menace to their
friends, can drag out in safety and physical comfort the remnants of their stricken
lives.

cal comfort the remnants of their stricken lives.

If here and there a private clinic has made a hopeful beginning with the pathological treatment of mental diseases it has been due to individual initiative, and the ministrations of such institutions are restricted mainly to patients of the well-to-do class, leaving the great majority of poor unferrimases to drift on to a stage of mental allenation to which they become dangerous to themselves and those about them, and therefore entitled to the attention and support of the State. Germany has taken a long and important step beyond this and to give a simple statement of the means employed and some of the results attained is the motive and purpose of the present report.

There are in this country twenty-two psychiatrical clinics or hospitals for the treatment of mental discusses. Most advanced and worthy of study are those located at Kiel, Giessen, Strasburg, Berlin, and, latest and most important of all, the new clinic at Munich, which in all that relates to perfection of equipment and arrangement as well as to the scientific enlightenment of methods employed, stands undoubtedly at the head of all institutions of its class in this or any other country.



ordered stomuch or sluggish liver. They purify the blood and are the best laxative and cathartic ever compounded. Get a 25-cent bottle, and if, you are not perfectly satisfied as will refund your money. MUNYON CO., Philadelphia.

Woman Attempts to Boil Gasoline

She and Officer Who Saves Her Life Are Both Badly Burned-House Is Wrecked.

CLEVELAND, June 25.-A disastrous experiment was attempted at the bome of Mrs. Lydia Worson, No. 102 Vergennes street, yesterday afternoon. She tried to boil gazoline. There was an explosion and the problem of extinguishing three fires almost at the same time and saving a life confronted Patrolman Mecker,

Mrs. Worson had heard that an excelent liniment and cure-all could be obtained from gasoline by putting it, as she thought, through the simple process of boiling. Late in the afternoon she placed a big canfull upon her gas stove and awaited results from a chair close by. Results Come Quickly.

The results came quickly and in an en tirely unexpected manner. The can of gasoline exploded and blazing oil was flung about the room and upon the wo-

Patrolman Mesker, just passing the house, heard the explosion, saw the puff of smoke and flume and heard the screams of the woman. He rushed into the house and picked up a blanket in another room. In a few seconds he had the flumes consuming the woman's clothes out, but his own had caught fire. Officer Smothers Flames.

The officer smothered these flames quickly and turned his attention to the room. After a five-minute battle there was no more fire, only a slightly burned policeman, a severely burned and repent ant housewife and a badly damaged A physician attended to the injuries of poth the policeman and Mrs. Worson The latter promised not to again boil gas-oline.

CUSTOMS INSPECTOR SHOT,

Removal of Part of Brain May Save His Life.

BELLINGHAM. Wash., June 25 - Fraser York, customs inspector of Huntingdon, was brought here today suffering from a shotgun wound in the head. York was found upon his farm with a gun beside him unconscious. He one a chance of recovery, although part of the stain may have to be removed.

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